Holds One Captive in Front of Him While He Returns Fire, Until Last Member of Gang Gives Himself Up

Interrupts Battle in Street

Raid of Bootleggers' Ring on Territory of Spanish Rivals Blamed for Clash

A sudden outburst of pistol shots in Downing Street, near Bedford Street, brought Patrolman William T. Kennedy, of the Charles Street police station, to the scene on a run last night.

Men, women and children were scurrying for shelter. A group of four mer od on each side of the street, firing revolvers or automatics at each other as fast as they could feed cartridges nto the chambers.

Two Fire at Policeman

Kennedy dashed between the two cangs, and six of them fled at sight of his uniform. The two others, who still had a few bullets left, stood their round and fired at the policeman. He fired twice at the first to open fire on him, and seized him as he was about

Holding his prisoner upright in front of him as a shield, Kenndy turned and red at his companion, at the same time ordering him to surrender or take the consequences. The man dropped his revolver and reinforcements arriving from the Charles Street police tation found Kennedy in undisputed possession of the field.

His first prisoner was unconscious and his clothing soaked in blood. A cursory examination failed to reveal a bullet wound, however, and he was taken to Bellevue Hospital. He is an italian, about thirty-three years old. His companion, also an Italian, said he was Vincenzo Birgudia, of 350 East Cleventh Street. He was locked up at the Charles Street police station, charged with felonious assault and violation of the Sullivan law.

Spanish-Made Pistols Found

Weather forecast.

of p. m.—Shipping news.
p. m.—'Uncle Wiggily Bedtime Stories,"
by Howard R. Garis.

50 p. m.—Address by Colonel H. W.
Schwarzkopf, superintendent New Jerney State Police.

45 p. m.—'Fashion Talks."
p. m.—Concert by the Jackson Syncopaters.

dashes.

45 p. m.—'The Family Circle," conducted by David M. Cheney.
p. m.—'Good Government," Fred. R. Mackenyle.

Baby Imitates Sparrow, Falls 50 Feet Unhurt

The parents of Regina Flood probably will put some bars across the windows of their home on the third floor of 5506 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, to-day, as a birthday present for Regina, who

Regina was trying to coax some sparrows to eat out of her hand yesterday, and in her interest and enthusiasm, forgot that the sparrows had the advantage of her when it came to wings.

She fell fifty feet to a courtyard. Mrs. Frank Depka, who lives on the second floor, saw the child flash by her window and rushed out. She was just in time to see Regina pick herself up and walk off. Although an ambulance surgeon could discover no sign of injury, the child was taken to the Methodist Episcopal Hospital for

Fuller, Indicted, **Eludes Arrest** With Partner

Head of Brokerage Firm and Woman, Arrested. W. F. McGee Disappear When Sought in Bucketshop \$5,000,000 Failure

Operated Largest Concern on Consolidated Stock Exchange; 10,000 Patrons

Edward M. Fuller and William Frank

nave brought on the failure.

Both Indicted Before

A receiver, Judge Samuel Strasbourger, by Howard R. Garis.

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Taxi Driver Held in Test Case Affecting 7,000 Men

Vialates Bonding Law on Banton's Consent So Court Can Rule on Legislation

To test the constitutionality of the

Mackenzia.

Macken

e:50 p. m.—Weekly program arranged for the family.

1:00 p. m.—Popular musical concert (name of orchestra to be announced by radio).

2:00 p. m.—Keister brass quartet; Mrs. Mary Keister-Kerr, accompanist.

KYW. Chicago (360 meters)*

10 a. m. to 6 p. m.—Hourly program of news, music and reports.

2:00 p. m.—Kathryn Browne, contraito; Eisie Barge, accompanist; Herman Salzman, accompanist, with D. Pupuka, steel guitar; J. V. Johnson, ukeleie; Janey Hickey, contraite, and J. Kapale, guitar.

4:Central daylight time.

ble. He pointed out that he was taking this action not because he thought the law was unconstitutional but for the law was unconstitutional but for the pupose of giving taxi owners a fair test so that there might be no question regarding the act.

S. J. Davis to Get Illinois Office WASHINGTON, July 14.—President Harding to-day nominated Samuel J. Davis, a brother of Secretary Davis, to be postmaster at Mooseheart, Ill., the national home for children of the Loyal Order of Moose.

Izzy Is Orthodox, So He Knows Weeks Holds Up Vermouth Isn't Kosher Wine CurtisStatement

Then, Too, the Rabbi's Agent Had a Pork Shop on His List, Says the Sleuth; But the Man Who Prosecutor May Use Story Helped to Frame the Law Is Attacking It Now

ment at Washington, where he framed the regulations governing the distribution of rabbinical wine, attacked his legal adviser in the prohibition departtion of rabbinical wine, attacked his vermouth and Dubonnet to be kosher. own regulations yesterday before United States Commissioner Hitchcock. He also attacked the validity of the Volstead law on constitutional grounds, ing else is kosher."

Volstead law on constitutional grounds, asserting that the law could not apply to ordained ministers of any religion without violating the constitutional covenant of religious freedom.

The case, which involves the most interesting legal question yet raised in opposition to the Volstead law, is that brought by Agents Izzy Einstein and Moe Smith against Jacob Herschel.

If yet held, by Adden to Scholer. An address was found to be in the middle of the East River. Still another alleged member of one of the congregations gave us an affidavit that he was not a customer of Herschel."

Moe Smith against Jacob Herschel, Moe Smith against Jacob Herschel, Known also as Klein, admitted wine agent of Rabbi J. Neulander, whose address is given as "181st Street, the Bronx," and Rabbi I. Rabinowitz, whose address is given as "Vernon Avenue, Brooklyn."

Herschel, it is charged by Agents Einstein and Smith, rented a part of a garage at 23 East 115th Street, where he had stored 284 cases of assorted liquors worth \$34,080. Agents Einstein esting legal question involved.

Baby in Swamp

Both in Trouble Before Leah Silver, Single, Says Husband Relinquishes All Claims in Favor of Her Mother; Property Mostly

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 14.—Leah Pickford, and, like her husband, a mo-Silver, twenty-one years old and untion picture player, who died of bi-

According to the color of the c

Mrs. Jack Pickford. Denies Abandoning Poison Victim, Left

in Jewelry and Clothing

Olive Thomas Pickford, wife of Jack

of Accused Man's Motherin-Law as Evidence to Bolster State's Charge

For Ward Trial

Denies Crime Knowledge

Defense Counsel Refuses to Let Her Appear Before Morschauser; Mack in Case

District Attorney Weeks, it was said ast night, will hold in reserve for the trial of Walter S. Ward the statement obtained by him yesterday from Mrs. Willard Curtis, mother-in-law of the slayer of Clarence Peters. Though attorneys for Ward declined to allow Mrs. Curtis to appear before Justice Morschauser, she was questioned by Mr. Weeks and John E. Mack regarding her knowledge of the circumstances which led to the shooting of Peters. Lee Parsons Davis, himself a forme district attorney of Westchester Coun ty, came into the case as Mrs. Curtis's attorney. In a statement issued by Mr. Davis after Mrs. Curtis had been exthe conspiracy proceedings, at least so

Weeks Appears Satisfied

Mr. Weeks refused to comment on
the Dayis statement, but he intimated
plainly that he was satisfied with having obtained the statement from Mrs.
Curtis that she had no knowledge of
the affair.

Eastern Standard Time Sun rises...*4:87 a. m. Sun sets... 7:26 p. m. Moon rises.10:54 a. m. Moon sets.10:52 p. m.

Local Forecast.—Fair to-day and to-morrow; moderate northeast and east, shifting to west, winds.

Official Record.—The following official record from the Weather Bureau shows temperatures during the last twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding date of last year:

lng date of last year:

3 a. m. 70 72 3 p.m. 75 84
6 a. m. 70 74 6 p.m. 75 85
9 a. m. 60 76 9 p.m. 70 30
12 noon. 71 76 9 p.m. 70 30
14 lighest temperature yesterday, 75 degrees (at 5 p. m.); lowest, 68 degrees (at 5 p. m.); lowest, 68 degrees; average same date last year, 80 degrees; average same date for thirty-three years, 74 degrees.

Humidity 5 a. m.... 79 1 p. m.... 65 8 p. m.... 74 Barometer Rendings

8 a. m.. 30.10|1 p. m.. 30.16|8 p. m.. 30.13 General Weather Conditions

General Weather Conditions

WASHINGTON. July 14.—Pressure was heat of the Mississippi River and elong east of the Mississippi River and elong the north Pacific coast, while a disturbance of wide extent was central over morthern Manitoba, moving eastward, Generally fair weather has prevailed during the last twenty-four hours, except that there were showers along the middle Atlantic and north Atlantic coast and at scattered points in the south Atlantic and Gulf states.

The temperature was considerably lower to-day along the middle Atlantic and north Atlantic coast, and it remained moderate in middle and northern sections east of the Mississippi River. The temperature plains states, the Rocky Mountain and southern plateau regions. At Rapid City, S. D., a maximum of 100 degrees was registered.

The indications are for scattered thunder showers Saturday and Sunday in the south Atlantic and east diff states and generally fair weather in the middle Atlantic states, the lower lake region and the Ohio Valley and Tennessee, The temperature will rise in the lower lake region and the that states from Virginia northing and Sunday. Flood warnings have been Gibson, Okla, to Pistricts Western Virginia northinsued for the Arkansas River from Fort Gibson, Okla, to Pistricts Western Virginia provides and Pistricts of Pistricts Western Virginia Provides Atlantic States from Virginia northinsued for the Arkansas River from Fort Gibson, Okla, to Pistricts Western Virginia Provides Atlantic States from Virginia northinsued for the Arkansas River from Fort Gibson, Okla, to Pistricts Western Virginia Provides Atlantic States from Virginia Provides A

Forecast by Districts.—Eastern New York and New Jersey—Fair Saturday and Sunday, somewhat warmer in interior Sunday, Northern New England—Fair Saturday and Sunday, rising temperature in interior. Southern New England—Fair Saturday and Sunday, warmer Sunday.

Eastern Pennsylvanis—Fair Saturday and Sunday, warmer Sunday.

District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia—Partiy cloudy Saturday; Sunday fair and warmer.

Kentucky, West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, western New York and Ohio—Fair and slightly warmer Saturday and Sunday.

Store Hours—9 to 5
Broadway at Ninth

Store closed today. Monday's news

The Ongoing of Our Business

is constantly developing new visions, plans, undertakings. After all these years we have not yet felt that we are fully grown up, though we seem to have come far on since the first days of the one story without a basement of the old

We have not frittered away our time, but we have not gotten far beyond the planting period of the great store of

Almost all of us are as yet but small thinkers of narrow vision, and but timid doers, considering the open oppor-

The Monamake,

Fox Scarfs Follow the Mode

in Color The beiges, soft browns, taupes and grays of the frocks of fashion are exquisitely matched in these fox scarfs—for Paris says everything about the cos tume must match.

Blue and Platinum dyed, \$65. (white dyed)

Lucille dyed, \$45. (red dyed taupe) A specially priced group of finely furred skins. Third floor, Old Building.

THE WOMEN'S SHOE SALON PRESENTS-

The Wanamaker copy of the Argence Pump



Our copy of this famous black patent leather shoe, designed by ARGENCE of Paris, has faithfully caught the quality of line which has made the original so successful.

New in every way, it emphasizes the most important trends in shoe fashions for the coming season. Specialized at \$14.50.

High-cut across instep An elastic gusset under the buckle permits ease in wearing.

Moderately rounded toe The smartest French shoe

have forsaken the exaggerated rounded toe.

NOTE — On our copies — which are absolutely hand-turned and lasted—we have put the two inch French heel in place of the very high still-like heels of the original, for they are so much more comfortable and practical for the American feet First floor, Old Building.

The Sparkle of Steel gives new glitter

to the mode

Hanging from Milady's ears, in great scintillating hoops or drop of barbaric splendor; poised at just the right angle on her slipper; or decorating her purse; steel, so Paris says is the correct thing—a beautiful cut and polished steel, of course, which one must get in Paris, for the trifles of cut steel from Paris are more brilliant than from anywhere else in the

Earrings, \$7.50 to \$27.50. Purses, \$7 to \$45. Street floor, Old Building, Buckles, \$3.50 to \$25.

First floor, Old Building.

The Women's Fashion Salons present their second collection of India Print Frocks

\$29—\$37.50—\$55

The smartest cotton frocks of the season, gay, colorful, cool-and difficult to find. We know, for we have searched the town over for the prints themselves, and out of town, too.

We presented our first collection a week ago, every frock was gone before noon!

These new frocks are even more delightful than the first ones, for we found some marvelous prints tucked away in a shop, where they had been since they came from England.

Hand-blocked in brilliant colors

Vivid patterns, on the natural color muslin-the quaint flowers, exotic bird and animal designs and always the deep borders, so typical of India prints.

Ninth Street side-Second floor, Old Building.

The last Paris Cables emphasize—

Matelasse and Zenana

For frocks, suits, wraps, and the now well known little jackets.

The Dress Goods Salons have them in black, white, and in colors for sports wear.

Rodier's Baragladine Demasse-Zenana--embroidered in tinsel

Embroidered kasha. -\$6.50 to \$22.50 yard.

threads.



Embroidered Linens and Cottons in vivid designs

for summer frocks, hats and even parasols The Dress Goods Salons have these, too, and, by the way, in the very same pattern shown in the snapshot-

taken at the last races. With a frill of cire ribbon.

These are all new points of the mode in shoes.

Adorable patterns of Chinese landscapes in rose or the new green and other colors.

Floral patterns in bold relief.

Stripes and borders of cross stitch.

Linen, batiste, voile, cponge, in bright colors, on white

-\$4.75 to \$16.50.

Printed Silks in brilliant patterns

First floor, Old Building.



The Silk Rotunda is justly proud of its collection of printed crepe de chine and Georgette crepes. Black and white, and the gayest of

In fascinating patterns—both large

These silks are very specially priced. Crepe de chine, \$2.45 yd.

\$5 to \$5.85 grades Georgette crepe, \$1.95 yd. \$3 and \$3.50 grades Street floor, Old Building.

This is what we hear from Paris, but what is even more important, these are also the fashion notes on what the smart New York woman is wearing at luncheon in town, shopping and at tea and at Newport and Southampton.

Street floor, Old Building.

ontinued broadcasting on Saturday evenngs.

WWZ, New York (360 meters)

CLOSED

WBZ, Springfield, Mass. (300 meters)

30 p. m.—Baseball scores. "The Three
Wishes," from "Mother's Nursery
Tales," by Katherine Pyle,

45 p. m.—The Proposed Plan B City
Charter," by a member of the Charter
Committee of One Hundred. Crop and
market statistics by V. E. Sanders.

p. m.—Baseball scores. Literary evening. "Under the Evening Lamp."

330 p. m.—Scientific review.

WGI, Mcdford Hillside, Mass. (360 meters)

130 p. m.—Baseball scores and late news
fisshes.

745 p. m.—The Family Circle," con-

ducted by David M. Cheney.
p. m.—"Good Government," Fred. R.
Mackenzie.
115 p. m.—Puritan Trio, S. Bernice Rich,
violin; William G. Brocks, 'cello; Nell
C. Damon, plano; soloists, Grace V.
Brocks, contraito, and Francis B. Damon, soprano. Selection from "Sally,"
trio; solo by Grace V. Brocks; "Romanze" trio; ducts, "Starry Night" and
"Somewhere a Voice Is Calling," Francits B. and Neil C. Damon; "Adieux,"
trio.

A. D. Van Buren, of 16 East Forty-third Street, an attorney and formerly found in the consignment many bottles of Vermouth and Dubonnet.

She Left Child With An-

other, Who Promised to

Care for It for \$5 a Week

oison Victim, Left
Estate of \$27,644

Ward, her daughter, were concerned, by refusing to permit Mrs. Curtis to appear before Justice Morsechauser. He said also that subpœnas issued for Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Ward had been

Peter Is Given a Home

By Thornton W. Burgess In work you'll almost always find The way to ease a troubled mind. -Peter Rabbit. Peter Rabbit spent a day and a

night a prisoner in a barrel in Farmer

Brown's barn. Some sweet clover was

Peter Rabbit spent a day and a night a prisoner in a barrel in Farmer Brown's barn. Some sweet clover was dropped into it for him to eat, but Peter didn't touch it. For once in his life Peter had no appetite. He was worried, too worried to was Peter Rabbit to be shut up in a place where he could do little more than turn around. He was beginning to wonder if he was to be kept there always.

When the horses stamped he still jumped a little, but he had ceased to be badly frightened. When Farmer Brown's Boy came to look in at him his heart beat very fast. But he found that they did not hurt him, and so after a while he stopped being frightened. He tried to gnaw his way out, but the sides of that barrel were not easy to gnaw, and at last he gave that up. He thought of the dear Old Briar-patch!

It was the middle of the morning after the day that Peter was put into that barrel that Farmer Brown's Boy reached in and took him out. Peter kicked and struggled for a moment, but, finding it was no use, he became quiet. He was carried outside and over to the henyard. Just inside the henyard was a new wire pen. Through a little door in the top Peter was dropped.

"Now, Peter Rabbit," said Farmer Brown's Boy kindly, "we'll keep you out of mischief for a while. Here is a new home for you. I hope you'll like it."

With this Farmer Brown's Boy put into the pen some newly cut clover and a few lettuce leaves. Then he went into the pen some newly cut clover and a few lettuce leaves. Then he went into the pen some newly cut clover and a few lettuce leaves. Then he went into the pen some newly cut clover and a few lettuce leaves. Then he went into the pen some newly cut clover and a few lettuce leaves. Then he went into the pen some newly cut clover and a few lettuce leaves. Then he went into the pen some newly cut clover and a few lettuce leaves. Then he went was a large pen lone corner was a box, with a door way big enough for Peter to pass through easily. Inside was soft hay for a bed. But, look as he would,